TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE. NOTICE TO DEMOCRATS.

It will be inferred from our leading editorial that we are now returnpaign for the next Presidential ereignty. election commenced, and are preparing to take our part in it. Ignor- take to argue it at the fag-end of an pers and instruments. ance of the great constitutional article, we think it best even now questions now at issue, or inatten. to define our position with a view tion to them, can only be persisted to future argument. in at the imminent peril of our lib- hand, that the doctrine of State erties and of all that is left to us of sovereignty and State rights were a constitutional, representative Gov- not the points at issue in the late ernment. We therefore urge upon | war, except the one right claimed | county. our readers, and on all whom we for a State of secession as a constituwho at present are not our readers, to commence with us secession was never held in the upon the County Treasury. the serious study of the momentous South except by a very small mi- For all the responsibilities herein All of our horses and all but twelve issues which will be decided by the nority, the great body of our people defined the Judge of this County vote of November, 1880, so as to be considering the act of secession as Court has given bond to the amount prepared to appreciate intelligently vindicating it as such according to by the court. their vast importance. The CHRON- their predilections. ICLE is in for the campaign; who is That neither State sovereignty cial agent of the county the Judge daybreak, after a forced night's

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1880.

Less than a month will have closed the preliminary conflicts which always usher in a Presidential campaign. The important Ohio election of next week, and the still more momentous contest in New York three weeks afterwards will finish the skirmishing. The scouts and pickets will have been driven in on both sides, the smoke will clear off from the skirmish line and the line of battle will have been formed, the conflicting hosts being drawn up in battle array in full the signal for the onset.

Not being disposed to waste powder and shot before it was determined what would be the posts to be assaulted and defended, we have in a great measure abstained from party politics during the past | mients summer, deeming that it would be in New York is evidently to refer more to local than to national politics, except that now and then tics, except that now and then Conkling will shell the woods with that the opposition of the Demoand Confederate Brigadiers, and which they endeavored to repeal all the present incumbents of said some sharp shooting will be practiced in reference to the personal John Kelly, but in the canvass ast carried out in Maine and Ohio all the points at issue have been ventilated, and there is very little doubt but that those which have been discussed during the present summer and fall will also be the subject of controversy down to next November. Not all in one place, but one or other of them will be put forth according to the latitude and the local sentiment to be appealed to. Thus in New York financial questions will be raised on a hard money basis by the Republicans, who will, however, carefully abstain Southwest, unless indeed John a typical specimen of the Greenbacker, as has already been attempted, and indeed with some success, John having been nearly everything In Pennsylvania and New England they will shrick for the tariff, preinstitution is touched with sacrilethat subject in the agricultural districts of the West and South. In the North the bloody shirt will be unfurled, at least when other topics fail. It is true that, except the fortunate assassination in Yazoo City, the outrage mill has been ter-

worn threadbare by stump orators. With this view we will devote the Quarterly Meeting of the County for its acceptance and approval. rest of the present article to the

over the United States, that the of the county was by far the most and the commissioners, and that centrating to cut off his retreat, South is bent upon the repetition of prominent matter before the Magis- the work will henceforth go straight Captain Payne, with Company F. the experiment of 1861; that we are trates, we propose to pass over most ahead. Three sides of it, those chafing under the restoration of the of the routine business transacted fronting on First, Second and Com- which he did in gallant style, his Union, the abolition of slavery and the possession of suffrage by the question.

On the location business transacted ironting on First, second and commerce streets are to be finished or has horse being shot under him, and parentally with stone facings; the several of his men wounded. negroes, and that we intend to inThe issue made was on the question.

The indians having been driven from this point, the company was Musical and Dramatic Entertainment terpose the doctrine of State sov- tion whether the Judge of the street, is to be plain. ereignty as a barrier against the County Court ought to give bonds enforcement of these obnoxious covering all the funds which come measures. It will be represented into his hands as financial agent of following paragraph about the ad- cover Captain Lawson's retreat, who that this State sovereignty doctrine the county, or simply such as would dress of H. M. Doak before the Cen- was ordered to fall back slowly with was the heresy the assertion of cover his responsibility as County which by the South brought on the Judge, leaving the large funds in East Tennessee: war; that it was set aside by the his custody as financial agent unse- H. M. Doak, Esq., of the Nashissues of the war; that the Southern people in alliance with the Northern people in alliance with the Northern lited during the discussion, which people in alliance with the Northern lited during the discussion, which and finished review of East Tennesman was wounded before he reached Democrats are now prepared to re- we could not help thinking out of see, worthy of the speaker and wor- the camp, and two men were killed. verse this decision and to reinstate place in a question purely of law, the heresy of State sovereignty by a we think it best to lay before our to with marked attention by the man in with him. counter-revolution, with the ulterior readers the statutes upon which the purpose of again breaking up the law in the question depends, to-Union and reversing the constitu- gether with the action of the court | Go to Elder's Hall on Tuesday this retreat, sending up ammunition tional enactments made since the in the matter.

one of the points above enumerated | see. Some of them are not really points financial agent of the county:

at issue at all, as our people do not | Section 421 reads as tollows: "The entertain the opinions or purposes Judge or Chairman of the County attributed to them; others will be cer and general agent of the county; the subject of protracted and ex- and as such he shall have power cited discussion, especially the elec- and it shall be his duty: ing to the systematic discussion of tion laws above alluded to, and [We here abridge the definition the political questions of the day; their alleged bearing on the doc- of his powers and duties.]

in short, that we consider the cam- trines of State rights and State sov- 1. To take charge of county prop-With regard to this last question, tion of county attorney.

We maintain, then, on the one

tional prerogative.

revolutionary and condeming it or of \$8,000, which has been accepted

nor State rights were abolished as a has control of much larger sums | Cheer upon cheer rent the air from result of the war. On the contrary, than those as security for which the our frenches when it was ascertained when the Republican party itself above bond was given. For in- who were coming. A lull in the had and exercised the power of stance, the sale of certain bonds to firing embled them to come in and courier goes out at once. doing what it would with the Conmeet the expenses of building the sheiter their horses as well as possible, after which they took to the stitution, it left it in this respect new Court House has placed in his fortifications quickly, and the at-

the decisions of Chief Justice Chase abouts; and it is contended that the covered him from our rifle-pits; but for the ensuing year will be elected, election, all concur in maintaining additional security: that all State rights remain invio- AN ACT requiring Judges and lable and, in their sphere, as sacred view of one another, each awaiting as the prerogatives of the Federal Government in its sphere.

That the Democratic party North and South, far from any revolutionary purposes in this respect, is perfeetly satisfied with the Constitution as it stands, including all its amend-

time to fall into line when the lines tains within it a decidedly revoluever, that there is not much to wait the Constitution as it stands as an State of Tennessee, for the use of Company F, was shot in the face for now; the controversy is practi- obstacle to their revolutionary pur- their respective counties-condi- while out with a party after water. Executive.

executive department of Govern-

for a long time occupy these edito- law. Sherman should be held up there as The positions advanced by our angiven bond, relying upon the refergious hands, but will be silent on suit their purpose just as well as Judge has the power to check out tachment of fifteen picked men and

THE TROUBLE IN COLORADO.

The massacre of Major Thornribly unproductive of late, but burgh and his command seems to something must be got out of it arise from the same cause as all othoccasionally to fill up. In the South, er events of the same kind. Indians however, that will hardly be at- have lands assigned to them which tempted. It is not worth while are secured to them by solemn treatlying where everybody knows it to ies; then, the secured lands being be a lie. Fancy anybody telling found valuable, the white settlers Cuffee he is bulldozed here in Mont- lawlessly take possession of them. Then troubles, quarrels, murders be-But one topic will be the subject tween the two races; then the army Howard, R. D. Read, G. H. Slaughof Republican declamation every- is called in to back the lawless where, without regard to latitude whites, and massacre results. And or longitude: State rights, discussed now the people of Colorado are clamwith special reference to the inter- oring that the Indians must go, vention of Federal officers, civil treaty or no treaty. So in Califorand military, in elections. The de- nia it is contended that the Chinese bates of the late extra session of must go, treaty or no treaty. Cali-Congress will be overhauled again, fornia and Colorado are both Reand every argument again ad- publican States; both turned up vanced and again refuted until not the whites of their eyes, because a shred of the subject shall remain civil rights were denied in the unravelled. We expect to be wearied | South to all but white men; they out with it ourselves before we have are doing exactly the same thing, done with it, and earnestly press and, moreover, nullifying treaties upon our readers the necessity of and laws of the United States. Coracquainting themselves thoroughly ollary: Republicanism is a humwith its merits before it has been bug, if that needed demonstration.

Court. subject, with the purpose of furnish- A very full meeting of the County ing our readers some clear concep- Court took place on Monday, the tions what will be the points of 6th inst. As the question of the at the county court on last Monday the line slowly, keeping the Indians It will be represented, then, all the County Court as financial agent been settled between the contractors seeing that the Indians were con-

The law in reference to the mat- both and the best of their kind at were nearly without. Our readers will see that here is material for controversy sufficient Legislature in the present year was before and know how such things final orders to Captain Payne to to fill up almost the whole period comprised in Sections 421 and 421a ought to be done.

from now to November, 1880, every of the Revised Statutes of Tennes-

demanding exhaustive argument. These are clauses of the act which Some of the positions will fall self- determines what are the responsirefuted before the facts which are bilities of the Judge as Judge, omitfamiliarly known before our people. ting those which lie upon him as

He reports that Merritt reached Payne's command on Monday afternoon, after a severe fight, killing 37
Indians. He found them all right.
The colored cavalry company joined
Payne last Friday night, losing all
their horses in doing so. The mail
carrier knows nothing about the

while of course we cannot under-3. To take charge of books, pa-4. To audit claims against county. 5. To draw warrants on County

6. To audit accounts of County Trustee and others. 7. To require settlements of such

8. To keep a warrant book.
9. To keep the accounts of the dispatches if possible. The Indians SEC. 421a. Hereafter the Chairman of the County Court or County Judge shall not affix the seal of the county to warrants drawn by them

But it is contended that as finan-

hands money to the amount of over | tack redoubled in its fury, That the Republican platform of \$40,000, which before the year is out 1860, before there was any war, and the decisions of Chief Justice Chase abouts; and it is contended that the during and after the war and the bond ought to be raised so as to this being utterly impossible, the this business having been postponed declarations of Republican states secure this amount. It is also con- ascent being nearly perpendicular, men in Congress, especially those of tended that the following statute of to keep a good lookout from the Mr. Morton, of Indiana, during the the last General Assembly was in- loop-holes and return the fire when discussion of the last Presidential tended expressly to provide this any Indian showed his head. This,

however, was a very rare occurrence, as the Chairmen of County Courts to exand loop-holes. Before dark every ecute bonds for the faithful discharge of their duties as accounting officers and financial agents of fortunate thing for us has been that

their counties. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the at night with the exception of an General Assembly of the State of occasional's Tennessee, That all Chairmen and to our pits. Judges of County Courts shall hereafter, before entering upon the dis- to haul off our dead animals every charge of their duties, enter into night, otherwise the stench would That the Republican party con- bond with good and sufficient secu- be intolerable. A sally is made poses of concentrating all political their duties as accounting officers away, and were criven off by a and general agents of their counties, velley from the guard and trenches. during their official terms, as set

last session does not necessarily in- offices shall execute the bonds revolve the question of State rights at quired by this Act, at the April term, 1879, of said Quarterly Courts; all, and would be obligatory upon Provided, that in case any Chairman them if that matter were entirely or County Judge fail to give bond as removed from the controversy, for required by the first Section of this That those laws not only substi- Act, at the April term of the County tute Federal for State action in duty of the Clerk of the Court in elections in a manner contrary to which defaults occurred, as soon both the letter and spirit of the thereafter as convenient, to notify the Constitution, but strengthen the Chairman or County Judge so failing to give bond to appear at the July Quarterly term, 1879, and enter into ment against the will of Congress | bond as required by the first Section | and the will of the people to the of this Act-and in case of failure, extent of investing it with monar- the Court shall declare the office of such Chairman or County Judge party of Indians disappear over a

vacant, and proceed to fill the same These positions one by one will in the manner now provided by once divided his party to reconoiter, rial columns. We will say nothing It is contended by Judge Tyler further in reference to them now that this act does not require secuexcept earnestly to call the atten- rity for any other responsibilities tion of our readers to the subject. than those for which he has already Thornburgh, who had already betagonists presuppose the densest ence to Section 421 and 421a, as ignorance of constitutional questions given above. The Judge also conin those who are expected to accept tends that the funds in question are crest of the high, steep ridge, not a them. All we desire is that they not in his possession, but in that of hundred yards from the point where may not find such ignorance where the banks in which they are lodged, they hope to meet with it, and what | which, if anyone, ought to be placed | drawn apart a distance, dismounted | is equally important, that they may under bond. As, however, these and deployed in line of battle, with not find among us an inattention to banks have no power to alienate orders to await the attack of the constitutional questions, which will any portion of them, and as the Indians, but Cherry was here orignorance; the former we esteem a any amount at any moment, it is make a reconnoisance and commumore imminent danger than the hardly supposed he will rely much nicate if possible with the Indians, upon this latter point. He avowed as it was thought that they only

> The Court ultimately disposed of communicated with. the matter according to the following motion of Esq. C. D. Bailey, and adjourned to the fourth Monday in about 20 Indians from the left of the present month, for the purpose the Indian position. He approached mittee therein named and taking any additional bond which they

On motion of C. D. Bailey it was killing his horse. This was the ordered by the Court that I. P. first short, and was instantly folter, G. Orgain and J. N. Blackford be appointed a committee to advise this Court what bond to require of his detachment and deployed along the County Judge as financial agent | the crest of the hill to prevent the for Montgomery county, and also what should be the terms of said to retire upon bond (and if necessary take legal advice and proof), and they shall which was then coming up slowly, well be proud. report to the adjourned term of this guarded by Lieut. Paddock, Com-Court. If they find an additional pany D, Fifth Cavalry, bond necessary, ordered that said wagons and cover them with the committee shall frame said bond company guarding them. The two within ten days from this date, who will cause the same to be filled up and signed by the securities and filed for the action of this Court on ers, Captain Payne on the left and the first day of its adjourned term

We were assured by Judge Tyler | Thornburgh, who then withdrew bond to be given by the Judge of that all points of difference have

> THE Morristown Gazette has the Cherry to hold his position and to tennial anniversary of Jonesboro,

vast audience.

Fun and Music.

night and you will have plenty of to Cherry's men when once they

son and Lieut. Cherry to cover t retreat. He must have been A Detailed Description of the Battle

THE INDIAN FIGHT.

condition of the officers and men. A company of the Fourteenth regi-

hours behind Merritt's command.

SECOND DISPATCH.

from an officer in Payne's com-

BATTLEFIELD, MILK RIVER,

Col., October 3, 6 P. M.-A conrier

effective fire from commanding

position, which position was chosen

mules have been killed. We shel-

tered them as best we could with

wagons, but to no purpose. Captain

Dodge and Lieut. Hughes, with

Company D, Ninth Cavalry, came

march of 35 miles from Bear river.

INDIANS HAVE RIFLE-PITS

horse but three of Captain Dodge's

ommand was shot down. A very

the Indians have left us unmolested

occasional shot to make us scatter

CAPTAIN DODGE

THE FIELD OF BATTLE

was admirably chosen for defense

therry, discovering the ambuscade

the entire command would have

been annihilated. He saw a small

and only discovered them when he

gun the descent into the deep ravine

waved it, but the response was

A SHOT FIRED AT HIM,

wounding a man of his party and

THE WAGON TRAIN.

E, Third Cavalry, which were dis-

FROM CHERRY'S POSITION

in check until opposite the point which his men had taken, when,

CHARGE THE HILL.

rallied on the wagon train. Major

Thornburgh then gave orders to

CAPTAIN LAWSON,

a brave old veteran, displayed the

greatest coolness and courage during

Major Thornburgh started back

charge the hili, and to Captain Law- June 21 1879-tf

the led horses of his company.

Captain Lawson on the right.

Fifth Cavalry, was ordered to

to finish the campaign.

to our rescue yesterday morning at

astily on the first day of the fight.

In which Thornburgh was Killed. when barely half way there, as his CHEYENNE, WYOMING, October 8, 2 A. M.—The following has just son's men, life extinct and lying on been received from Major Gillis at his face.

CAPTAIN PAYNE, RAWLINS, October 8.—A mail then in command, at once set about earrier from Snake river is just in; having the wounded horses shot for having the wounded horses shot for. breastworks, dismantling the wag ons of boxes, bundles of hedding, corn and flour sacks, which were quickly piled up for fortifications. Picks and shovels were used vigorously for digging entrenchment Meantime a

> GALLING FIRE mand from all the surrounsing bluffs which commanded the position. Not an Indian could be seen

CHEYENNE, October 8 .- A coarier but the incessant cracks of their from the front brings the following Sharp and Winchester rifles dealt fearful destruction among horses LATER-OCTOBER 4, 6 P. M. No courier could be gotten off last still surround us and pour in an bluffs at a distance of 500 or 600 yards, having a cross-fire upon our

of the Indians into the camp. The moon came up an hour after dark, and a volley was poured in at once. Our party went after water and was unmolested, and had our little stockthis dispatch the bullets are whistfew inches above our heads, but we

LATER-October 5, 6 A. M.-Hur- new fall shades black. All rah! Hurrah! Merritt has confe, and the surrounding hills resound shades with the cheers of welcome. A

be an important meeting, as officers pecial attention. at the September meeting of the Board. A full attendance is on many accounts desired.

READ the advertisement of our accomplished friends the Bluff City cloaks, in great variety, at largest stock and best as-Grays. They have some splendid very low prices. Do not fail sortment ever offered by us, voices and plenty of brains besides, to see them. and in the entertainment they propose on Tuesday night, they will be aided by some of the best of our lady and gentlemen amateurs. Secure your seats early.

We have been able at great risk THERE will be a picnic and barbecue at Bethlehem, on McAdow rities, to be approved by the Quar- every night for water, a distance of creek, on next Saturday, the 18th were formed. We conceive, how- tionary element, which looks upon said Courts may fix, payable to the Night before last Private Erser, of Williams, of Elkton, Ky., will terly Courts, in such penal sums as 200 yards from our intrenchments. Inst. We learn that Prof. A. F. make an address on the occasion. poses of concentrating all political tioned for the faithful discharge of The Indians were only a few yards and the public generally are invited Bargains constantly offered Gents white shirts, ties away, and were driven off by a to attend.

Ail are requested to call at the Bank We have been counting the hours of Clarksville and pay their tax as hams, all shades. which it will probably take for relief to reach us. We all agree that Gen. Morritt, from Fort Rus- the revenue. The way to keep for covering furniture, and ter, Brother & Stratton's, No. sell, with the companies of the county warrants at par is to pay window shades. your taxes at once. available troops, will be ordered to

our rescue, as they will all be needed THE sixty-sixth session of the Tennessee annual conference met at Bishop Paine presiding. He is now at by the Indians, and had it not been Major Thornburgh's advance in the eightieth year of his age. We guard, commanded by Lieutenant hope to be able to give the appointments in our next issue.

THE river is, we believe, lower hill a half mile in front. He at than it has been this year. The Fowler, the mail boat, has to make had flanked their position by about Clarksville the head of navigation. 200 yards. Cherry rode back at full The mail is carried from here to Two Tracts of Land speed with two or three men who Ashland City and Nashville in a were with him, and notified Major THE election for Mayor and Ald-

which was intended to engulf the command. The Indians were disermen takes place about the second mounted and lying down along the week in January next. Is it not about time for candidates to anthe deadly assault would have com- nounce themselves? Don't all speak menced. The troops were with- at once.

THE Franklin Review and Journal of Oct. 2, pays the following tribdered by Thornburgh to take a de- ute to Rev. W. Burr, who is so well known and loved by our people;

Andrews, were visiting their many friends West this week. It will be desired to oppose his approach to his readiness to give any bond the county might require.

desired to oppose his approach to the most would parley or have a big talk if they could be excellent Doctor (and if not a D. D. have a big talk if they could be he county to be to say that he is the he ought to be), to say that he is the Pylean Nestor among his reverend Cherry moved out at a gallop with his men from the right flank, rethren; a man whom saint and sinner both leve and respect. He and noticed a like movement of carries sunshine into the home of every family that he visits. When of receiving the report of the com- within a couple hundred yards of he leaves Franklin, if he does, Dr. the Indians, took off his hat and Burr will be greatly missed.

> In Memory of Elias F. Smith, Who was born in the State of New York the 15th day of Octbber, 1851, and who died at his residence in the city of Clarksville lowed by a volley from the Indians. Tenn., at 2:30 o'clock a. m. the 18th of Sepember, of cerebro-spinal meningitis. The work had now begun in earnest, and seeing the advantage of the more than four years ago, as an employe of position he held, Cherry dismounted faithful discharge of all the relations of life, endeared himself to all those with whom he Indians flanking his position or to

cover the retreat if found necessary and generous; in every sense a man in whom the community had confidence, and of whom his friends and kindred might The societies (Knights of Honor and Ma ons) of which he was a fulthful and devoted member, have sustained an irreparable loss the L. & N. R. R. an earnest and conscien ous servant, and the community an humand present it to the County Judge | companies in advance were Captain | ble yet honored person, who, while living here, secured for himself a good name, which Payne's, Company F, Fifth Cavalry,

is far preferable to great riches. and Captain Lawson's, Company It is with sincere sympathy that we turn to the grief-stricken widow and child of our mounted and deployed as skirmisheparted brother. We commend them, in this, the time of their greatest trouble, to the care of Him who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, and entreat that this dishe could see that the Indians were pensation of His providence may result in trying to cut him off from the waggood to them. ons, and at once sent word to Major

Resolved, That the usual badge of mourning prescribed be adopted by our lodge, in token of a kindly remembrance for our brother; that a copy of these proceedings be furnished the city papers for publication, and a copy forwarded to the family of Brother Smith.

W. P. K.ESSEE,
W. R. BRINGHURST.
Committee Knights of Honor.

BY THE Bluff City Grays,

with the assistance of the lady and gentlemen amateurs of the city, on CHERRY CALLED FOR VOLUNTEERS of twenty men, who responded promptly and fought with despera-

> CHERRY BOUNCE. and BOX AND COX,

When will be presented the Farces of

CLARKSVILLE MALE ACADEM This school will begin on the THIRD MONDAY (the 18th day) OF AUGUST, 1879. The Principal can take four or five board-rs in his own family. For information, as to terms, address the

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Brocade mohairs, all-wool cassimeres, in suitings and all shades; the best black mixed and fancy. French casemeres, 36 to 48 inches, 45c to \$1.75. New Scarlet flannels, plain 20. ade all cleared for action before the French matlasee dress pat- 25, 35, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cts.; terns, in all the new shades, scarlet flannels, twill, 40, 50, ling over the top of the trench. CHEAP. Black silks \$1 to \$3; 60 and 75 cts.; white and They often strike the grain sacks, a colored silks, 90c to \$1.50, in mixed flannels, 20, 25, 30, 35, are deep enough to be comparatively all shades. Black satins, plain 40, 50, 50 cts. to \$1; silk and stripe; silk velvets and warp flannels velveteen, plain and brocade,

Shawls and Cloaks.

THE regular monthly meeting of Novelties in zephyr and wool the Board of Trade will take place shawls to which we call es- and merchants can buy as

> Don't fail to look at our Stock of Boots and Shoes, before buying, it will pay you.

Dolmans, circulars and Hosiery department. The

Family Linens, P. C. Linens Lined; Children's Hose in and Linen Sheetings. Table Damasks in Brown, wool. Bleached and Turkey.

Towels in Huckabacks and and Russian, all qualities, and cloth gloves.

in this department. American and Scotch ging- chiefs.

If you wish Herop Carpet, Cotton Carpet, all-wool Super carpet, all-wool 2-ply Carpet, all-wood 3-ply Carpet, American Brussells Carpet, English Body Brussells Carpet, Brussells and Velvet Rugs, Foot-stools, Druggets, Lace Curtains, Oil Shades, Floor Oil Cloths all widths from 18 inches to Murfreesboro on Wednesday last, 18 feet, you can find newest styles, largest assortment and lowest prices

Chancery Sale

Steam Saw Mill Moses Smith vs. Henry Frech.

Friday, October 31st, 1879,

eginning at a black gum and pointers in eisen Brown's line, running east 319 poles o a black oak and pointers in Henry Crot-er's line; thence south 156 poles to a hickory hu pointers in Henry Crotzer's line; thence 39 poles to a poplar and pointers in Nelson brown's line; thence 156 poles to the begin-ing.

onorth 137 poles to the beginning.

Also one STEAM SAW MILL, including belier and the machinery of every kind therewith attached.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance on a credit of one and two years with interest. Notes with good scenrity required and a liter required.

came in contact. He was conrecous, affable State of Tennessee-Mont, County. By virtue of a writ of venditioni expon

Monday, November 3d, 1879,

in the most fashionable styles and of the finest material, to which he invites the attention of the fair sex. Customers desiring goods made to order will find him supplied with the finest article of IMPORTED FRENCH CALF, which they can have made up in any style desired by SKILLED WORKMEN in the most finished and substantial work manyle. Oct. 11, 1879-4 priss 00 Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. State of Tennessee-Mont, County

Ben Gill vs. Lewis Johnson, col. By virtue of a writ of vendition! exponas o me directed, from the Circuit Court of Montgomery county. Tenn., I will sell to the highest hidder, for cash, at the Court House loor in Carksville, on Monday, November 3d, 1879,

southeast corner, running thence south 88% east 16-20 poles to a stake and pointers; thence north 1½ east 70 poles to a pile of stone and pointers in Dudley's south line; thence north 88% west 16-20 poles to a stake. Ben Nevil's northeast corner; thence along his line 1½ west 70 poles to the beginning. Levied on as the property of Lewis Johnson, col., to satisfy a judgment in my hands in favor of Ben Gill.

JAMES E. MOSEL EV.

W. F. Johnston vs. A. J. Allensworth.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas to me directed, from the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, Tenn., I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Monday, November 24, 1979.

Corporation, a plat of which can be seen at this office.

TERMS—One-fourth cash, balance on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, in equal payments. Notes, with I nterest from date, for deferred payments, and lien retained. By C. H. Bailey, D. C. Sept. 20, 1879—4tprf5 6 90.

the individual interest of defendant in the and of Jno. C. Allensworth, his father, died for sale low at Byers'.

in all the new shades, Roman Linen department is full stripes, also a full line of in Richardson Fronting and merino, all-wool and Fleecyfancy and plain, cotton and Hoods, Nubias, Hoods.

Crashes, American, Scotch gloves; Gents' calf, kid, buck,

Conkling will shell the woods with a volley against Southern outrages and Confederate Brigadiers, and Confederate

The best stock of Jeans in soon as possible, as the county needs - Mummie and satine cloths, the city, can be lound at Coul-18 Franklin street.

Sheriff's Sale of Real

Estate.

J. D. Neblett vs. Mat Overton

Monday, November 3d, 1879.

John Rick,

42 Court House Block, Franklin St.,

Ladies' Shoes

MOTICE:

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